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RAILROAD TIME-TABLE. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

Marietta and Cincinnati-Morning Express 9:40 A. M. Chillient Express 9:40 A. M. Night Express 10:45 P. M.

. 6:50 P. M. 6:27 P. M. 2:10 P. M. 11:00 A. M.

VARIETIES.

What's the best way to punctuate a fire when it's nearly out? Put a little coal-on.

"a laryax of silver with pedals of lead." Taylor Jackson was killed on Saturday, in Greene County, Tenn., by Lloyd Britt, at a house-raising. The parties were cousins.

A new character for the Biographies of Distinguished American Women-The "knel

of parting day. When is it no difference to a man if his overcoat is "somewhere else?" When "it's neither here nor there."

few days ago. An item for horticulturists - Fists are

generally planted between the eyes about the Fourth of July. Why should an iron hook to hang a sec-

Why are fishermen and shepherds no better than they ought to be? Because they live by hook or by crook. In Rome they had an officer whose special

duty it was to keep the rolls. Now-a-days we call a keeper of rolls a baker. The Detroit (Mich.) Advertiser understands that Mrs. Burch and her mother will reside

A Mr. Bettinger, proprietor of a hotel in ostoria, in this State, committed suicide on Saturday, by taking poison.

The American Unitarian Association has received \$8,000 from the estate of the late Francis Perkins, of Fitchburg, Mass.

Thursday, and died instantly.

ng after a debauch, "Had Leander practiced swimming with half the perseverance of my head he'd never been drowned.'

Poor living-fried knot-holes for dinner, and a roasted joint of stovepipe for tea. A "little salary" would be an improvement on

"John, how I wish it was as much the fashion to trade in wives as to trade horses," "Why so, Dick?" "I'd cheat some body shockingly before night."

The people in a district in Wisconsin were represented in the last Legislature by a Mr. Guns, but not making noise enough, they have this year nominated a Mr. Cannon.

The other day a woman in Boston was arraigned charged with being a common scold was held to bail in the sum of \$500, for her appearance at court.

Ruth Waterman, a poor courtesan, was burned to death in Springfield, in this State, the other day, while sleeping by a stove in a The Baltimore Sun is edited by an En-

lishman, the Washington Constitution by a rishman, and the New York Herald by

Professor Masson, University College, London, and editor of Macmillan's Magazine, has won the chief prize, a silver cup, as the best shot in the London Scottish Volunteer Rifles. A man created a sensation in the streets of Philadelphia, a day or two ago, by driving a pair of horses, one of which is forty-six and the other forty years old.

The last of the chain of forts erected by General Washington on Dorchester Hights is about to be dug away, for the sake of the gravel of which it is composed.

A clown in an Eastern circus, speaking of the President's message, said it was per-fectly right; it was in favor of all sides of the question. It is stated that one or two more compa-nies, composed entirely of Jews, will be at-

tached to a brigade now in course of forma-tion in the city of London.

An oversharp railroad conductor took a watch in payment of a fare at Memphis. Tenn, the other day, and a jeweler valued it at fifteen cents.

The mind is like a sheet of white paper in

As an evidence of the duliness of the times, we are informed that the business of the Adams Express Company has fallen off in a ratio of fully two-thirds of its usual

Venue Through an Artist's Eve-The City

C. P. Cranch, both painter and writer, in a pleasant letter to the New York Crayon. dated Vanice, savar

It is needless to say what a feast I have had on the great pictures of Titian, Tintorecto, Paul Veronese, and some of the other great Venitian masters. In the Academia, Titian's "Assumption" and the "Presentation in the Temple" more than equal one's anticipation. The same may be said of his "Peter Martyr," in the sacristy of the Church of the Frant. At the Doge's Palace I was enchanted with the "Paul Veronese." Such voluptous grace, yet such refined elegance in his female figures; such clear, open daylight color, yet such grandeur and breadth. Unfortunately, some of the best of them are painted on the ceilings, taxing severely one's It is needless to say what a feast I have painted on the ceilings, taxing severely one's neck and spinal column. A great many of the best pictures in Venice are in the churches, where they are so badly lit that one can scarcely see them. A church is no place for a fine picture, for not only can it never be seen in good light, but it must needs suffer from dampress as well as from the smoke of the candles and censers. Here the interests of religion should yield to those of art, and all the pictures of high merit should be collected together in a public gallery like the Academia.

What a strange old city this is! These alleys, though some of them have handsome shops, are generally the narrowest and gloomiest channels conceivable, and suggest the obscure, blind labyrinths which insects the obscure, blind labyrinths which insects bore in some old wormy log rotting by the water. Happy he who can find his way through them and come out right—just where he intended. Steer your course as you will—take the chart of the city in your hand, you will some time or other come plump upon a canal where there is no bridge. Yot that there are not plenty of bridges. Not that there are not plenty of bridges, but it needs an old inhabitant to detect them. You never feel sure but in a gondola. Here is safety, comfort, luxury, and oftentimes poetry, all combined. Your gondolier is the friendliest of creatures—guides you through such mysterious places, round the strangest corners, past such wonderful old decaying palaces—telling you the name of every sight worth seeing—and lands you so gently, never charging you more than a shilling over his tariff. One would like to do t for ever about the city on these canals. And there is a romance about the gondola, which you can seldom separate from it. You can never think of it as it really is—the hackney-coach of Venice. It is moonlight and Jessica—Byron and the Doges.

And, apropos to "Jessica" and her father—crossing the bridge of the Rialto the other days are as attracted by a besisted.

crossing the bridge of the Rialto the other day, my eye was attracted by a basket of pomegranates (though almost uncatable, being composed of acid seeds and a little juice) have a very strange Oriental sound and look, but are so rarea capsule in our north, that we very seldom think of throwing money away in purchasing one. But here, in Venice—next door to the Orient—it ought to be just the thing. So here goes, cost what thay may, "How much" "About four cents apiece." "'Tis not possible" [aside]; "where do they come from?" "Mazorbo." I don't know where Mazorbo is, but conclude it is somewhere toward Bagdad and Schiraz. With a trembling hand I give the money and pocket the beautiful fruit. (I afterward found them for about two cents apiece.) Such color! tiful fruit. (I afterward found them for about two cents apiece.) Such color! Surely Titian and Veronese had pomegranates growing in their gardens, and lying on their studio-tables. I bought two. One of them had a branch of the tree attached, with the leaves fresh and green. I brought them home and painted them. So much for Jessica, now for her father. It was on the Rialto—not the bridge, but the neighboring arcade—that old "Shylock' used to drive his bargains. There was no "Antonio" there now. The merchant princes have long died out of their recombinates on the out of their magnificent palaces on the canal—like some beautiful aquatic animals out of their richly-colored shells. And the shell—the palace—somewhat worn by tide and weather, is all that remains to tell of past splendor and luxury. But I had not far to look, before I discovered a trace of the old Jew. It was at a Monte de Pieta, where old Jew. It was at a Monte de Pieta, where they were apparently selling unredeemed articles. The official who acted as auctioneer, rolled up his eyes and chanted off the bids through his nose, in the tone of a Jew praying in a synagogue. This will do, I thought, as I threaded my labyrinthian way homeward. "Shylock and "Jessica"—the prosecond the poetry of the Righto. I have seen and the poetry of the Risito. I have seen both, side by side.

AN ANGLO-GALLIC ROW AT THE FRENCH

Opena.—A Paris correspondent says:

Speaking of operatic matters, quite an unusual incident happened the other evening at the Grand Opera, during the performance of the Favorite. In the midst of the first act, a spectator seated in the orchestra stalls suddenly gave his neighbor a ringing box on the ear. The boxes returned the blow with interest, and there were very strong symptoms of a "free fight," when the combatants were separated by several witnesses of this scene not down in the bills. At the close of the act, the aggressor went into the lobby, followed by the person whom he had assaulted, and who turned out to be an Englishman. The two found it difficult to come to an understanding, from the fact one speke no language but French, and the OPERA .- A Paris correspondent says: one spoke no language but French, and the other only English. No interpreter offered his services, and the attempted verbal explanation was about to degenerate into a mode of settlement which, if John Bull's ordinary prowess in the "manly art" be any criterion, would not probably have been to the advant-age of Jean Crapeau, when a police commissary made his appearance, and demanded of the Frenchman his reason for assaulting an entire stranger. "No reason in the an entire stranger. "No reason in the world," answered the Parisian, "except that I don't like the English." This was not considered a valid excuse, and the quarrel was ended by the offender being carried off to the Prefecture.

BLONDIN OUTDONE TWO CENTURIES AGO. In the Diary of John Evelyn, under the date of September 15, 1657, is the following

entry Going to London with some company, we stept in to see a famous rope-dancer, called the Turk. I saw, even to astonishment, the agility with which he performed. He walked barefooted, taking hold by his toes only of a rope almost perpendicular, and without so much as touching it with his hands; he danced blindfold on the high rope, and with a box of twelve wears old tied to hands; he danced blindfold on the high rope, and with a boy of twelve years old tied to one of his feet, about twenty feet beneath him, dangling as he danced, yet he moved as nimbly as if he had been a feather, lastly, he stood on his head on the top of a very high mast; danced on a rope that was very slack, and finally flew down the perpendicular on his breast, his head foremost, his legs and arms extended, with divers other activities.

PECULIABITY OF A BUTTERFLY'S EYE .- The eye of a butterfly, like that of many other insects, is composed of an immense number of little lenses, set together to form a hem-isphere large in comparison with the lensed's head. A portion of one of these eyes forms an interesting object for the microscope, presenting a honeycomb appearance, the hexagonal lines that mark the division of the lenses being most beautifully geome-trical and regular. More than 1,700 of those lenses have been counted in a single eye. If this be true, the butterfly may be said to be endowed with at least 34,000 eyes.

A number of the workmen in the firm of Miller & Richards, type-founders, Edinburg, chearfully subscribed between £3 and £4 in aid of the movement to reclaim failen

THE BEAUTIFUL FLOWER.

Down from the high cliffs the rivulet is teeming.
To wind round the withow banks that lure him from above;
O that, in tears, from my rocky prison streaming,
I, too, could glide to the bewer of my love!

Opes she her eyelids at the dream of my lay, Listening, like the dove, while the fountains och To her lost mate's call in the forests far away!

High Compliment to an American Author from a British Source-Hawthorne's

"There is Hawthorne, with genius so shrinking

and rare, That you hardly at first see the strength that is there.

there.

A frame so robust, with a nature so aweet.
So carnest, so graceful, so solid, so fleet,
Is worth a descent from Olympus to meet.
'The self a rough oak, that for age had stood,
'With his gnaried, bony branches, like ribs of the wool.
Should bloom, after cycles of struggle and scathe,
With a single anemone trembly and rathe.' He is a humorist for the fastidious few; not He is a humorist for the fastidious few; not for the multitude. As a satirist, his weapon does not make great gaping flesh-wounds; it is too ethereal in temper. Nor does he meckingly offer the sponge dipped in gall and vinegar. He is a kindly, smiling satirist. But his smile often goes deeper than loud laughter. He is one of the tenderesthearted men that ever made humor more niguant with the pungeaccof satirs.

piquant with the pungencyof satire,
There is a side of somber shadow to his
nature which sets forth the bright felicities of a subtle insight with a more shining rich-ness. He has a weird imagination, which at will can visit the border-land of flesh and

How rare and delicate is his satire, may be seen in the "Celestial Bailroad" of the Mosses from an Old Manse-a modern application of Pilgrin's Progress, showing how we have altered all that now-a-days. Where the little wicket gate once stood, is a station-bayes. No more need to corry the barden the little wicket-gate once stood, is a station-house. No more need to carry the burden like poor Christian—that goes in the luggage-van. The Slough of Despond is bridged over. Instead of the antique roll of parchment given by Evangelist, you procure a much more convenient small square ticket. The old feud and dispute between Prince Beelzebub and the keeper of the wicket-gate have been smicably arranged on the principle of mutual compromise.

MIGRATING HABITS OF THE BUFFALO. There is a feature in the migratory character of the buffalo not generally known, except to hunters; and that is that the vast body of the herd is never found in the same district of country two seasons in succession. The buffalo of North America form an immense army, marching in one continuous circuit, but perhaps three-fourths of the entire number of which are found within a range of from two to three hundred miles. Thus, where buffaloes are abundant one year, they are fewer the next, until the great body, having completed its circuit, again makes ts appearance

bounded by a marginal outline of civiliza-tion, extending from the British settlements on the north to Northern Texas on the south. not over 500 miles, accounts for the presence of buffaloes, in relatively small numbers, throughout the entire area embraced within the lines of travel.

REMINISCENCES OF THE REPUBLICAN PRESI-REMINISCENCES OF THE REPUBLICAN PARSI-DENT.—The early years of Abraham Lincoln were mostly spent in Virginia. From six-teen to eighteen, he attended Charles Tackett's school, then a flourishing institu-tion in Stafford County. The Hon. John L. Taylor, of Ohio, Harvey B. Ralls and Mere-dith Eskridge were among his class-mates. The latter gentleman remembers him well, and speaks of him as a youth of great prom-ise, strict integrity and untiring industry. school and studied law during the while, at Jeffersonton, Culpepper County, and boarded with old Mr. Luckett, who kept the village inn. Titus, an old negro (still alive,) was his body-servant, and speaks of "Master Linkum" as a "ra'al gem'n." According to the account of Titus, he was fond of practical jokes—one of which was loading Luckett's pipe with gunpowder. He was fond of solitude, and his only recreation was that of angling, though never very successful. A place on the Rappahannock, shaded by large beach-trees, and near the old race-track, is still known as "Linkum's Hole." He lived two years at Jeffersonton, when he sold out two years at Jeffersonton, when he sold out his small law library and removed West.— Occoquan (Va.) Courier.

DEATH OF THE WINNER OF THE SHAE-SPEARE BOYDELL LOTTERY.—Mr. Tassie has recently died in London, at the age of eightythree, who was the lucky winner of the great Shakspeare-Boydell Lottery. A gen-tleman called at Mr. Tassie's shop and mon-tioning the matter to him, asked him if he thoring the matter to min, assect him he had not done so, this gentleman offered his own (or one of his own); Mr. Tassic took it and paid his guines. This turned out to be the prize-ticket, and brought its owner pictures and a ease for which he received upward of \$50,

000 in money. PECUNIARY PRAYER AT A WEDDING.—At a wedding near Springfield, Ill., when the clergyman stretched forth his hand to imclergyman stretched forth his hand to imliore the hiesing of Heaven on the union,
the groomsman supposing it was the signal
for him to surrender the wedding fee, which
was burning in his pocket, clapped two half
dollars in the minister's hand just as he was
closing his eyes in prayer. The good man
hesitated a moment, appalled at the ludicrousness of his situation, but coolly deposited
the money in his pocket and proceeded with
his devotion.

THE AMERICAN ALCIDES LECTURING .- Dr. G. B. Winship, the strong man, is lecturing at New Havan, Conn. He ordered for the evening of the 13th instant, one strong, flatlooped barrel of flour, ten kegs of nails—each of the kegs of the largest size—weight 106 pounds, four scantling, four by five inches eight feet long; eight planks two inches thick, six feet long, six and twelve inches wide; two treatles or horses, six and a half feet high and seven feet long, to bear 1,000 or 1,200 pounds.

pany's regulations.

The Advantage of English Classical

Literature.

Thorough and accurate study, says Macmillan's Magazine, of the English language and literature, would supply what the great body of fairly educated people are grievously deficient in: power of expression. It has never, I imagine, been ascertained how large a percentage of the middle class of this country can write and speak their own mother tongue with fluency and correctness. This is too delicate and subtle an inquiry for the machinery of the census; but, were such an inquiry possible, the results would not afford much gratification. As a matter of fact, the language is degenerating in the hands of professional writers; hybrid words, awkward and conventional phrases, daring anacoloutha, and extraordinary syntactical licenses, are continually manifesting themselves in the current literature of the day. Much more, then, must we be prepared for maltreatment of the Queen's English among the trading and commercial classes. And we find it plentifully.

find it plentifully.

To be able to rell in plain words; to make a statement simply, clearly, cone sely; to record the details of businesss in vigorous business-like terms—is an accomplishment that does not always appear in company with shrewd sense and sound business espacity. Now it would go far to remedy this defect if the nascent hopes of the commercial classes were carried through a course mercial classes were carried through a course
of the strong, nervous, racy prose of the
seventeenth century. Barrow and South
may be voted somewhat dry reading; but
the former helped to make Chatham an
orator, and the latter can boast of a style the
mixed excellence of which adapts it for the
use of the rhetorican on the one hand, and
the precised man of husiness on the other.

the practical man of business on the other. the practical man of business on the other.

It is surely not necessary to seek further arguments in favor of such a reform or modification of existing methods of oducation as shall more prominently and more effectually enlist in the cause the services of our national literature. If that literature embody all the excellences for which we give it credit, if it be full of the living power of genius, if it he a rich store-house of give it credit, if it be full of the living power of genius, if it be a rich store-house of thought and argument and imagery, if it breathe a manly, generous, liberal spirit, and be pervaded by a pure and healthy morality, it must, if rightly applied, act powerfully and henignantly on the opening faculties of our English youth.

A DARE-DEVIL'S IDEA OF AN IGNOBLE DEATH. A political speaker recently related an an-ecdote in which he said he had been in the Florida wars chasing the Indians, some years before, and among his companions was a reckless, dare-devil sort of a fellow, who seemed as careless of his one life as it he had a dozen more of them in his pocket. He had been hacked, cut, stabbed and shot in all possible and impossible places, and his life despaired of frequently. All of this be had borne with philosophic indifference. One day, however, he was tremendously kicked by a tremendous jackass, and this time death

was inevitable.

His companions gathered about him, and one was selected to give him the painful intelligence that he must die. To the surprise of all, the reckless, callous, tearless soldier burst into tears. This was unexpected, as no one had ever associated him with fear of death, and a surprise and ill-concealed soldierly contempt appeared on the faces of his companions. Seeing this, he drew up his shattered arms and lifted his head, and

"It's not that, boys; it's not the fear of dying, though that isn't pleasant; but to think, after all the high, grand old chances o' dying I have had and lost, jest to be kicked to death by a dod-derned yee-hawing, thundering old cuss of a jackass!"

MONKEY'S MODE OF KILLING SNAKES .- The conuman monkeys, and among its many branches they cut strange autics, undis-turbed by any foes excepting snakes. These reptiles are greatly dreaded by the monkeys, and with good reason. However, it is said that the monkeys kill many more snakes in roportion to their loss, and do so with a urrously refined cruelty. A snake may be colled among the branches of the bunyan, coiled arcong the branches of the bunyan, fast asleep, when it is spied by a hoonuman. After satisfying himself that the reptile is sleeping, the monkey steals upon it noiselessly, grasps it by the neck, tears it from the branch, and hurries to the ground. He then runs to a flat stone, and begins to grind down the reptile's head upon it, grinning and chattering with delight at the writhings and useless struggles of the tortured stake, and occasionally inspecting tured snake, and occasionally inspecting his work to see how it was progressing.— When he has rubbed away the animal's jaws, when he has rubbed away the animal sjaws, so as to deprive it of its poisoned fangs he holds great rejoicing over his helpless foe, and, tossing it to the young monkeys, looks complacently at its destruction.

For robbing him of his mistress, Frank ripped up Joseph Reaster, the other night, at a ball, at New Orleans. The wretched man's entrails came out, and he can not re-COVET.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio continues declining rapidly at this point, having receded during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, about three and a half feet, leaving a channet-depth here, according to the report from the Water-works, of some twenty-three feet. The River at Pittsburg still tends down-ward, and resterday there were six feet water at that port.

The weather was warm and moist here

yesterday; the rain falling all day, with a murky atmosphere, much resembling that of autumn. As we write it is still raining, and s likely to continue until morning.

Business was very dull on the Landing, the mud and storm rendering the wharf very inconvenient for shipping. Boats were very inconvenient for shipping. Boats were abundant, but freights scarce at these rates:

Philippy - Cotton, 70c.; Molasses, 65c.; Whisky, 40c.; Flour, 25c.; Perk and Lard, 35c.; Pennd Freights, 125c.; Sc. per 100 pounds, S. Long.—Heavy Pound Freights, 25c. per 100; Whisky and Gil, 69c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.; Ale 5c. per brl. Enumelle—Whisky and Gil, 50c. per barrel. See per bri.

Ecanwelle. Whisky and Oil, 50c, per barrel.

Cases. Whisky and Oil, 50c, per barrel; Pound

Freights, 50c, per 100 pounds.

Neshelle. Fround Freights, 25620c; Dry Goods,
55c.: Whisky and Oil, 75c.; Ale, 55c.; Flour, 50c.

New Orleans. Whisky, \$1; Oil, \$110; Flour, 50c.;
Pork, 75c.; Bucon in bloss, 50c., and other

Pound Freights, 25630c, per 100; Lard, in bris.,
kegs. &c., 50c. per 100; Horses, \$17 per head; Machinery, 75c. 681.

The river was falling yeary fast at Louise.

The river was falling very fast at Louis-ville on Tuesday, with nine feet water in Canal in the evening. During the previous twenty-four hours the river receded eight inches at the head of the Falls, and fully two feet at Portland. The weather was mild and cloudy, with light drizzling rains. Accounts from Red River and Ouachita are not encouraging. Both tributaries are are not encouraging. Both tributaries are reported falling fast. The Lower Mississippi, however, is rising, and will check any fur-ther decline in those two streams.

The Julia, a little boat, with a small lot of cotton, sank in the Arkansas last week. She can be raised, no doubt, as that river is very low.

The Mississippi is still falling very slowly at St. Louis, with five feet scant to Cairo.

The ice is much less than it was at the for-mer port, and so soft that it offers no resistance to steamers. From the Missouri, Illinois and Upper Mississippi we have nothing new STRAMBOAT BROISTER. Arricals - Superior, Louisville; Forest Qusen, Madison; Magnolia, Marsville; Bugeno, Pomeroy; Chio No. 5, Baristia; Frims D.nan, New Orleans; Radison, New Orleans; Bucleith, Sewille. Deputyres—Sacob Strader, Louisville; Forest Queen, Badison, Magnolia, Mayaville; Dunheith, Seville; Eugeno, Pomeroy; Orickel No. 2, Maricita; Prima Beuna, Elitatura; Amora, New Orleans;

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Louisiana Resolved to Act Alone-California Advised to be Independent-Conference of Vice-President Hamlin with Generals Scott and Case-The Effect of Wade's Speech-General Scott not Rezigned-Another Proporition Before the Committee of Thirty-three -The Ohio Delegation in Favor of the

[New York Times Correspondence.] [New York Times Correspondence.]
WASHINGTON, December 18.—James R. Marks arrived here this afternoon, with the Electoral vote of Louisians. He reports that the Louisians Legislature refuse, almost unanimously, to appoint commissioners to other States, being determined to act without advice or consultation. This is understood to be Senator Sildell's programme, and to have been carried through the Legis.

and to have been carried through the Legis-lature under his immediate advice.

Hon. John C. Burch has written a letter to California, giving his views and advice in the present crisis. He recommends raising aloft the independent flag of California, and calling on the enlightened nations to ac-knowledge their independence should the dissolution of the Union be forced upon Mr. Hamlin, Vice-President elect, called

air, Hamin, vice-President elect, called on General Scott, and held a long conference with him on the condition of the country. The General expressed the hope that all the difficulties would be overcome, and quiet

Mr. Hamlin also had a long interview with General Cass, who still adheres to his orig-

inal policy.

It is generally conceded that Wade's speech reflects more fairly and iully the position of the Republican party than any other, and is fully indorsed by them, although Southern men are bitter against him and his centiments. and his sentiments.

These feelings have greatly increased today, since its publication. (New York Tribune Correspondence, 1

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The Pacific Railroad got into a tight place to-day, and was extracted from it by the excellent management of Mr. Sherman, who placed it in a position to be acted upon whenever the House goes into Committee of the Whole, as it is expected to do to-morrow. There is a decided majority for the measures, including Western and Southern members, who discredit all hope of the Union, but who were on the alert to-day when this bill was up. when this bill was up.

The rumor of General Scott's resignation is entirely unfounded, and never had a par-

is entirely unfounded, and nevor had a particle of probability to warrant it. He is
devoted to the Union now as ever, and
ready and willing to perform his whole duty.
No nomination has yet been sent to the
Senate for Attorney-Gengral.

The President to day telegraphed to Edward N. Stanton, who is now in Ohio, with
the hope that Mr. Stanton would accept the
position.

The Conference Committee was in session three hours to day. Governor Winslow, of North Carolina, was in the Chair.

The proposition offered by H. Winter Davis, of Maryland, was adopted with but two

dissenting voices. It requests the several State Legislatures to revise their several State laws, to see if there are any in conflict with the Constitution of the United States, especially that portion having reference to the Fugitive slave Law, and earnestly reests such States, if there be any, to repeal The proposition is to be sent to each State. The bill accompanying the above proposi-tion, offered by Mr. Davis at the second

meeting of the Committee, requiring Marshals to adiver fugitives to the District Judge in the district of the State escaped from, and guaranteeing a jury trial of indem-nity in lieu of personal-liberty bills, and to guard against kidnapping, was called up and, on motion of Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, was referred to a committee to consist of the members from the border States. ! New York World Correspondence. More recent developments show that the whole Ohio caucus, last night, was decidedly

whole Ohio caucus, last night, was decidedly Union. There were many disturbing elements. Democrats and Republicans were suspicious of each other, lest some thing complicating might be said. Mr. Vallandigham said he had no objection to coercing forces marching through, but these should not make the battle-ground in his district. A violent debate followed, of three hours' duration. The Mayor of this city has investigated the rumors that 2,500 men are concealed here for purposes hostile to the peace of the city, and finds that there is no cause for the alarm.

Senator Wade, it is alleged, has received etters threatening his personal safety since his speech, The Republicans will insist on the Kansas Bill being pressed to a final vote on Monday, it being made the special order for that day.

(By the Pony Express.) Later from California-Official Returns of the Election.

FORT KEARREY, December 18.—The Pony Express, with California dates to the 6th in-stant, passed here at two o'clock this The Pony Express, with St. Louis dates to the 21st ultimo, and Fort Kearney to the

23d, arrived at San Francisco on The Secretary of State, on the 3d instant, opened and counted the official returns of the late election, declaring the following result: Total votes: 119,807; Lincoln, 38,721; Dougas, 37,984; Breckinridge, 33,971; Bell, 9,113; scattering, 17,

The people voted against calling a Consti-utional Convention, by a majority of only The vote for paying the State debt was argely in the ascendant. This lebt amounts to between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The following is the official vote of Oregon: Total vote, 14,761; Liucoln, 5,368; Breckin-ridge, 5,667; Douglas, 4,144; Bell, 192; Lin-coln's plurality, 301.

From New York - Garibaldi Meeting Extensive Burglary.

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New York, December 19.—The steamer Atlantic is coming up the Bay.

A large mass meeting for Italy and Garibaldi was held at the Cooper Institute last evening, at which addresses were made by Hon. John A. Dix, who presided, Luther B. Marsh, Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, Rev. J. C. Fletcher and others. An address of congratulation to the Italian people, and a series of resolutions expressing sympathy for their cause, were adopted by acclamation.

Early last evening, a silk store at the corner of Broadway and Murray-streets, was burglariously entered, and about three thenseand dollars worth of goods taken.

The Asia sailed to-day for Liverpool, with lifty passengers and no specie.

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The steamer Communicalth exploded steam chimney this morning severely scalding seven passengers and one waiter. Four of those injured are dangerously so, and have been taken to the hospital.

Later From Pike's Peak Later From Pike's Peak.

Four Kranner, December 18.—The Pike's Peak coach, with Denver City dates to the 15th Just, passed here at one o'clock this morning. The boiler in Ellithorpe & Co.'s mills, at Nevada, barst on the morning of the 13th inst., demolishing the building and all the machinery. Four men were injured, one so seriously that he died on the same day.

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times.

The trains on the Chio and Mississippi and Indianapolis and Cincinnati Boads are run by Vincennes time, which is ten minutes slower than Cincinnatt time.

A philological paredox-my last fall this

The deaths in Brooklyn, New York, last week, numbered 115. A Philadelphia critic accords to Brignoli

Prof. Morse has just received from the King of Portugal the Cross of Chevalier of the Order of the Tower and Sword.

James E. Gibbs, Collector of the port of Beaufort, North Carolina, died suddenly a

ond-hand coat on meet with a ready sale? Because it's a staple article.

in that city this winter.

Mr. Heffley, of Nelson County, Ky., accidentally shot himself through the head last A man about town observed, on the morn

An exchange says a fortune of \$22,000,000 has fallen to John Burnham, of Wisconsin, from some English ancestor. Those figures are rather too large. Try again, Munchausen.

The "Toledo Mills," property of S. D. Sprinkle, of Smythe County, Va., were consumed by fire on Saturday night. Loss,

A woman, Cynthia Maguire, was buvned death at Reedy Creek Camp-ground, enn., on Saturday, from her clothes taking

The great snake seen in Silver Lake, Wyo-ming County, N. Y., three years ago, and described in such grand style, proves to have been made of India rubber.

Robert Lackey hanged himself recently, in a drunken fit of despair, because he was troubled with a worthless wife, at Columbia,

this, that the impressions it receives the oftenest, and retains the longest, are black

BY GEORGE PARLEY. This little poem is deliciously musical as the low ofce of sympathy in the hour of desolation -En,

west in her green dell the flower of boanty slum bers.
Lalled by the faint breezes sighing through her
hair;
Steps she, and hears not the melancholy numbers
Breathed to my sad lute amid the lonely air!

Ah! where the woodhines, with sleepy arms, have Come, then, my bird! for the peace thou eve

The North British Review says: The humor of Hawthorne is a singular flower to find on American soil. As Lowell

spirit, whence breathe the creeping airs that thrill with fearful fascination. His mirth is grave with sweet thoughts, the very poetry of humor is to be found in his pages, with an aroma fine as the sweet-briar's fragrance.

ple of mutual compromise.

This circuit is completed in about four years. Its western limit is the castern base of the Rocky Mountains, and its eastern is The range of latitude traversed has for many years been about 23°, extending from the cross-timbers of Texas to the tributaries of Winnepeg on the north. The band travels southward on the eastern line, and northward on the western, never crossing the Rocky Mountains. The comparative proximity of these lines, being at some points

ise, strict integrity and untiring industry, but of quick temper. Subsequently he taughs school and studied law during the while, at

Arthur Trotman was fined twenty shillings sterling, recently, at Greenwich, England, for smoking on the London and Brighton Railroad, contrary to the com-